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know that these older nurses take cases for what the patient can afford to pay, especially when he or she is some one they know or are interested in, or to accommodate a physician. Yet this still leaves a number of worthy people who cannot employ a first class nurse.

When our medical friends leave their Alma Mater, they are glad to care for patients that the more busy doctors have not the time to attend to. He is a very fortunate young physician who gets important work when he first begins to practice. Should our young nurses in like manner take the less profitable work to begin with, and in that way provide skilled attention for those worthy people who cannot possibly pay twenty or twenty-five dollars a week, and who usually are so grateful for any assistance rendered them?

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF A SMALL HOSPITAL.

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#### A CORRECTION

DEAR EDITOR: In the November number of *THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING* is an article headed "The Cuban Training Schools." In this article it is stated that all the other schools send their nurses for the last three months of training to Mercedes Hospital, and that they all pass their examinations there.

I wish to say that in the Training School for Nurses connected with Hospital No. 1, Havana, which is the largest in Cuba, having a daily average of five hundred patients, the nurses do not go to any other hospital to complete their training. On the contrary, I have had nurses come here from Cienfuegos, Matanzas, and Puerto Principe, to finish their training and to be examined.

On the 28th of last June I had seven of my own pupils, third year, examined in this hospital.

The final examinations are public, and the Department of Charities provides the building. I ask you to publish this in the December number so as to correct the mistake.

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